ONE CENT IN Greater New York TWO CENTS.

E. J. BERWIND ADMITS COAL FIRM CAUSED INTERBOROUGH TIEUP

Fuel Company Head and Director of I. R. T. Testifies.

P. S. C. IN LIVELY SESSION

Subway Purchasing Agent Is Ordered to Fill Reserve Bunkers at Once.

E J. Berwind was forced to tell the Public Service Commission yesterday that the Berwind-White Coal Company had failed to live up to its contract to supply the Interborough. Further Col William Hayward got Mr. Berwind to admit that was the immediate reason all the subway trains had to stop for more than two hours Saturday afternoon. As Mr. Berwind is president of

commissioner Travis H. Whitney and Mr. Berwind. At one time it looked as if the short and ugly word might be passed. It was fully established by the testimony of the Interborough officials and Mr. Berwind that the city might have been saved the serious blockade of last Saturday through any of four expedients, none of which was used. They were:

(1) Enforcement of the contract be-(1) Enforcement of the contract between the Interborough and the coal company by which the reserve bunkers were to be kept filled, buying the fuel in the open market if necessary.
(2) Using the breakdown agreement between the Edison company and the Interborough by which current could have been supplied by the Edison company for the operation of trains.
(2) Using coal stored in the powerhouse at the foot of East Seventy-fourth street.

fourth street.

(4) Purchasing coal from a pool of which the Interborough was a member that was formed by the big utility companies for just such an emergency. fourth street.

Reserve Bunkers Long Unfilled. it also was developed by the testithe Interborough and general purchasing agent, and Willis Lawrence, superin-tendent of the power house at Fifty-pinth street, that not since last winter

have the reserve bunkers ever been Evidence showed that the compelling reason for the making of the contract between the Berwind-White company between the Berwind-White company and the Interborough was because the former was considered the only concern of its kind capable of furnishing coal under all conditions. According to the terms of the contract there was no clause by which the Berwind-White company could refuse to furnish coal when demanded. There was not even any write course. strike clause. Yet it was proved by records that the Berwind concern in a total of fifty-one weeks had delivered only on

ix occasions the amount of coal ordered by the Interborough. The Consolidation Company, which also supplies the sub-way but in lesser quantities, and none its members is a direc terborough, defaulted only four times

Interborough, in which the Fashic that there "was danger when the of a complete shutdown" unless the reserve bunkers in the Fifty-ninth street
lower house were kept filled. Mr. Ross
said that he saw Mr. Berwind several
days later and told him of Mr. Hedley's
letter. Mr. Ross said that under the
warm clothes, so our women must be ontract all that the Interborough was

Full Coal Supply Is Ordered.

When asked by Col. Hayward whether is had been done he said that it was interborough's attorney. As Mr. Ross left the stand he was told to serve Mr. lerwind with the oral order for the full reserve supply of coal to be delivered by this morning at the Fifty-ninth street lower house and to be prepared to make full report on the matter to the Public vice Commission. Vhile William L. Ransom, chief coun-

set for the commission, was examining the witnesses at the hearing the legal department was looking over the sub-way contracts to learn whether the ces-sation of operation last Saturdas violated any of the city's franchise pro

It had been suggested that there was between the city and the Interborough that any suspension of continuous opera tion was cause for a breaking of the contract by the city. This question was not settled by the commission's legal de-partment. Benjamin C. Marsh, execu-live secretary of the League for Municipal Ownership, wrote to Mayor Mitchel that the subway blockade of Saturday justified the Mayor in proceeding to terminate the dual subway contracts, which he termed "those iniquitous be trayals of the city and of the people to the greed of the financial interests." Mayor Mitchel refused to make any mment on the matter until the hear is was ended and all the facts were ascertained.

An eminent array of counsel was preent at the morning session of the hear-ting yesterday. There was a touch of the military when Commissioner Hayward appeared in his Colonel's uniform. The Interborough was represented by James L. Quackenbush, Arthur G. Pescock, Chester A. Robinson and Richard Reid Rogers, Milo R. Maithle, City Chamberiain, and Lamar Hardy, Corporation Counsel, were present to protect the city's interests.

Col. Vanderblit a Witness. Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, an Interborough director and commander of the Twenty-second Engineers, was the first witness called. He said he attended meetings of the directors' board when he was in town. He said he was a member of the executive committee and that he had attended more than forty meetings of that board at which August Belmont, Theodore Shonts and E. J. Berwind were present. He testified the executive committee had the powers of the board when it was not sitting.

He said that he remembered attending

Continued on Third Page.

ANOTHER DRAFT **BOARD SCANDAL**

Records of Board 102, Essex and Houston Streets, Seized -Reexaminations Ordered.

For the fourth time since local ex emption boards met to consider the fitness for service of those called in the draft the long arm of either State or Federal authority has seized the records looking toward the muzzling of scapbox of the office and ordered reexaminations agitators of the type of Russell Dunne, of the men these boards exempted from the young man who has been making

The latest body to come under the ban is Board No. 102, which meets in Public harangue in Madison Square Saturday School 13 at Essex and East Hous- afternoon was resented by a young the coal company and a director and member of the executive committee of the Interborough this was taken as authoritative.

The two sessions of the commission's investigation into the tieup were full of action, and at times enlivened by vigorous exchanges between Col. Hayward. Commissioner Travis H. Whitney and Mr. Berwind. At one time it looked as if the short and ugly word might be passed. It was fully established by the ton streets. Last night Deputy At- militiamen and a riot was narrowly

650 men have been rejected for service by this board on the grounds of physical disability alone. The quota for this district is 234 men. So far 1,400 men have been examined and only 142 accepted. Mr. Conkling's task just now is to ascertain the exact physical condition of the men rejected by Board No. 102. To this end, beginning this morning in the the men rejected by Hoard No. 102. To this end, beginning this morning in the offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Dr. Victor E. Pederson, as-sisted by Dr. Knight and other mem-bers of the Metropolitan medical staff. will call before them every man who was disqualified by the board. Each will be

be passed upon when the charts are for-warded to Albany. When asked last night if he con-implated making any arrests in this Mr. Conkling replied: "Not to-night."

I. W. W. INQUIRY URGED.

Council of Defence Recommends Presidential Commission.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Investigation of the I. W. W. and other labor disturbances in the Western States through a special commission was recommended to the President to-day by the Council of National Defence and the Advisory Commission.

The resolution which was adopted unanimously by both bodies asks the President to designate a commission which shall go from one State to another and make a thorough investiga-tion of the type of industrial unrest which is best typified by the I. W. W. sympathetic counsel to the State Govern-

ONE SLEEVED GOWNS COMING.

Shorter Coats and Narrower Skirts

Special Despatch to Tur Sun CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Fashion, the Ross produced a letter written to pricious, has been tamed. This was the him last May by Frank Hedley, general word that went forth at the opening of warm clothes, so our women must be content with just about half the amount of cloth in their tailored attire. Their coats are to be shorter, skirts narrower, lapels to be only lines and not a patch pocket will be seen. The lines are al-

nost severe. The evening gowns will be full of ribbons. American made ribbons. You know the industry was threatened last year: thousands were thrown out of em-ployment. Now we are going back to them to revive the industry. "Gowns with only one sleeve will be fashionable and even the silhouette will

Tobacco Fund Benefit Week Is a "Hummer"

INTO the background fades the \$50,000. This morning THE SUN Tobacco Fund is \$50,216.35 and rushing to a yet unheralded destination.

We had every expectation that the benefit week at Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof would be a success, but we found last night we were too conservative in our anticipations. Both motion picture houses were crowded and those versatile young women, Roszika and Yansci Dolly, disclosed a new talent when they appeared as auc-

To-night "Mother o' Mine," the cinema in which Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford are starred, will be repeated. Fatty Arbuckle will be this evening auctioneer. He will ask for bids on his own gift, a silver set valued at \$150. There will be other presents disposed of through bid. You can't afford to

Raymond Hitchcock will hold the stage to-morrow night and will be assisted by Doris Kenyon, the motion picture star, and a bevy of girls from his own show, "Hitchy-Koo," now playing at the Liberty Theatre.

WARNING! THE SUN To-bacco Fund has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agent or solicitors. The story of its progress will be found on another page of this issue.

MAYOR ORDERS RIOT INCITERS

Anti-Jew Orator, Who Fled Madison Square Mob Held in \$500 Bail for Trial.

SWANN STARTS INQUIRY

City Magistrates to Cooperate in Quenching Soapbox Firebrands.

Mayor Mitchel took action yesterday street speeches in various parts of the city attacking the Jews. Dunne's

The Mayor wrote a letter to Police him to instruct the police to make arrests for such breaches as that committed by Dunne but also ordering ar investigation into the action of Police Sergeant O'Connor in permitting Dunne to escape after his arrest had been ordered by Justice Leonard A. Snitkin of the Municipal Court.

District Attorney Swann also began an inquiry into Dunne's offences. In admits a retirement on the Isonzo front, be addition prominent Jews of the city according to a Central News despatch from Amsterdam. The Italian advance made preliminary arrangements for a mass meeting to be held at the Young Men's Hebrew Association clubhouse. Lexington avenue and Ninety-second street, Thursday night, when steps will

be taken in an inquiry to determine what influences, if any, are behind Dunne in his campaign of religious agitation.

missioner Woods follows:

"Since writing you my letter concerning utterances by street speakers in violation of the law my attention has been called to the fact that certain speakers notably one Russell Dunne, have been engaged in sourrilous and vituperative stracks upon people of the Jewish

"The statement has also been made escape of a prisoner arrested for abusive language at the meeting which occurred on Saturday afternoon at Madison Square. Will you please look into this natter in order to determine whether there was culpability and report to me

Charges Inciting to Riot.

Justice Snitkin went before the Dis rict Attorney yesterday afternoon and neked that a charge of inciting to riot be brought against Dunne. Mr. Swann instructed one of his assistants to in westigate the case, but said no action would be taken until after to-night's court hearing. Justice Snitkin showed the District Attorney what purported to be a verbatim report of a speech made in Brooklyn recently in which, according to the stenographer's records. Dunne made the statement in referring to a Justice of the United States Supreme

: "Judge Brandels is a white i Jew bum." "We propose to find out, if possible, ust who is behind all this anti-Jewish propaganda," said Robert Angelowitz, superintendent of the Daughters of srael day nursery, regarding Thursday night's mass meeting. "We don't believe Dunne and men like him are making such speeches for their health. We consider such a campaign extremely objectionable, particularly in time of war, to purchase said leg."
when Americans of every creed and every nationality should stand to-

Second Deputy Police Commissioner Frank A. Lord began an investigation last evening at the instance of Commis-sioner Woods.

Existing Law Is Adequate.

The Board of City Magistrates, at special meeting yesterday decided that the existing law defining disorderly conduct is amply sufficient to stop scapbox orators from making street speeches that contain disloyal utterances, and notice was sent to the Police Commissioner that if the police brought in the offenders the magistrates would attend to

Soaphox orators and their recent utterances formed the sole topic of discus-sion at the session. The many com-plaints that have come concerning the seditious street talks of volunteer speakers have brought the subject strongly home to the local judges. Chief Magistrate McAdoo, speaking

for his associates, said:
"There is no desire on the part of the
Magistrates to interfere with freedom of speech, but the right of free speech does not extend to allowing any one to go out to a public place, harangue a crowd with inflammatory remarks in time of intended to obstruct the Govern ment, hinder its operations against a common enemy and provoke peaceful cit-izens, some of whom have relatives in

SPYING IN ARGENTINA NEW EMBARGO VON PAPEN DIRECTS Ex-German Military Attache

Buenos Aters, Aug. 27.—Capt. Frang von Papen, formerly German military attache at Washington, who was indicted for alleged conspiracy in the Vonder Golts plot to destroy the Welland canal, is directing German espionage work in this city, according to several of the newspapers. They assert that persons of whose veracity there can be no doubt have seen Von Papen accompanying Teuton propagandists on a number of occasions and several times have reported the fact to the British Consul.

Consul.

Following his dismissal from the United States for alleged improper activity in military affairs the former military attache has been reported at various places and is said to have received special honors at the hands of his Government.

The Argentine press several times previously has made bitter complaints of the German underground system and here and in other leading cities of South America its activities more than once

America its activities more than once have caused serious clashes.

ITALIANS PRESS

commissioner Woods not only directing Hard Fighting Results as Reenforced Austrians Try to Check Advance.

> being driven back north of Goritz in the direction of Vienna. Even Vienna is taken as a logical consequence of the capture of Mount Santo, the peak which guarded the entrance to the Bainsizza Plateau from the west.

ITALY AIDING RUSSIA.

on Kerensky's Lines. been engaged in scurrious and vituperative attacks upon people of the Jewish religion. It appears that Dunne was a refutation of the argument that arrested for uttering foul language and making attacks of the above nature at a street meeting on Saturday.

"Attacks of this kind at public gatherings are manifestly calculated to incite to breaches of the peace. Will you be good enough to instruct the police to be vigilant and prompt in making arrests for breaches of the law of this character?

Pointing to the great Italian offensive argument that Germany and Austria-Hungary, relieved of pressure from Russia, speedlily would crush Italy, Lieut. Vincenaso E. Ludovici, who is in the city with the Royal Italian Commission, made several interior are included in the order, which makes it clear for the first time that the course of recent events. He draws attention to the fact that this is the second big Italian offensive launched this year, both of which cost the Austrians are visible of export control as a refutation of the argument that Germany and Austria-Hungary, relieved of pressure from Russia, speedlily would crush Italy. Lieut. Vincenaso E. Ludovici, who is in the city with the Royal Italian Commission, made several interior are included in the order, which makes it clear for the first time that the course of recent events. He draws attention to the fact that this is the second by Italian offensive launched this year, both of which cost the Austrians are visible and other materials used in the prosecution of the argument that Germany and Austria-Hungary, relieved of pressure from Russia, speedlily would be great italian Commission, made several interior are included in the order. Which was a refutation of the argument that Germany and Austria-Hungary, relieved of pressure from Russia, speedlily would be great italian Commission. the officer believes, should serve to reselves to the utmost during the twentyseven months they have been at war.
Continuing, Lieut, Ludovici said: "The Russian people is experiencing for the second time the strong solidarity of Italy with the cause of all the Allies. With their offensive the Italians are doing all possible to relieve the pressure upon their great Eastern friend and give Russia time to reorganize her for bar the way to the Teutons."

MUST PAY \$50 OR LOSE HIS LEG. North Carolina Man's Artificial

Limb Is Mortgaged. Special Despatch to THE SUN DURHAM, N. C. Aug. 27.—Unless Thomas Outlaw cancels a \$50 obligation of one of his legs. The attorney loaned Outlaw \$50 with which to purchase an artificial cork leg which was taken as security. He charged no interest to the one legged man and therefore will hold

him to his promise to pay.

A chattel mortgage has been recorded in the office of Register of Deeds and the legal verbiage describes the trans-

MIDVALE STEEL ASKS 3,500 BE EXEMPTED Needed to Make Naval Guns, Appeal Board Is Told.

Special Despatch to Tas Sus.

Phil.Adel.Phil., Aug. 27.—Harry D. Rooth, general superintendent of the Midvale Steel Company, appeared before district appeal board No. 2 to-day and asked exemption of 3,500 of the office controlled by the proclamation and asked exemption of 3,500 of the office controlled by the proclamation and asked exemption of 3,500 of the office controlled by the proclamation of July 9, 1917. and asked exemption of 3,500 of the of July 9, 1917.

company's men from the national army.

To impress the board with the necess' vision of control of exports is necessary sity of the company keeting its present with respect to those European neutrals working force of 11,000. Mr. Booth outlined part of the Government's naval required for those countries further reprogramme. According to Mr. Booth, moved. The United States is going to build 150 torpedo boat destroyers in addition to those already under contract. The Midprocesses and enable us to continue our vale company will make hundreds of policy of minimizing the interruption of vale company will make hundreds of three, four and five inch guns for the destroyers and for supply ships and transports now under construction.
"We are making armor plats, naval guns, gun forgings, artillery weapons, shells and gun tools," said Mr. Booth. "White our normal war working force is 11,000, we must keep 12,000 on the payroll to fill all vacancies at a moment's notice. About 3,500 men are of military age. They form the nucleus of our force."

at Washington Is Located. STOPS LEAKAGE INTO GERMANY

Wilson Halts Exports to European Neutrals Until They Give Guarantees.

IS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

Needs of America and Allies to Come First-Move a Blow to Teutons.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Practically very article of commerce is included in sweeping embargo list announced tonight by President Wilson to apply to ommodities designed for export to the

obtained from the United States is the end sought in the drastic action of the President. The new embargo list will

become operative August 30.

The President's proclamation is accompanied by an explanatory statement which defines the Administration's policy Check Advance.

In regard to export trade under present conditions. American needs first will be adequately safeguarded. Then the necessities of the nations at war with Germany and the Teutonic allies will be cared for. The surplus which remains a condition of the surplus which remains a condition. will be exported to European neutrals only so long as such commerce will not be made the occasion of benefit to the enemy either directly or indirectly.

Neutrals Must Give Guarantees. strict guarantees, it is assumed, that Plateau from the west.

The taking of the almost impregnable height has added greatly to the optimism of Gen. Cadorna's men. For almost the first time in this sector they have the advantage in position, and with the bringing up of additional heavy artillery over the mountain range which extends northwest and southeast from Mount.

These consist of young men of conscription age, some of whom came here to join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily tended their service, still remain in Paris wearing their uniforms, but doing no work. There are still others who also wear uniforms but who never have done any relief or ambulance work.

This new policy is expected to prove the most valuable single act which the most valuable single act which the laving valuations will be increased.

These consist of young men of consciption age, some of whom came here to join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily or involuntarily tended to enter the join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily tended to the service, still remain in parts from America not only will be rigidly excluded from Germany, but they will also have to furnish satisfactory assurances that American commodities are not being used to replace native food-not advantage in position, and with the stuffs and other necessary articles exported to the territory of our enemies.

This new policy is expected to prove the mountain range which extends of young men of consist of young men of consist of young men of consist of young men of constitutions are just to join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily tended to enter the join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily or involuntarily tended to enter the join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily tended to point any organization or another, who, laving voluntarily or involuntarily tended to enter the join one organization or another, who, laving voluntarily or involuntarily tended to enter the join one organization or another, who, laving volu Francis Schmidt, vice-president, speaking for the organization, emphatically disclaimed any responsibility for the plateau over which the Italians are advantage will be increased enormously. Scattered peaks mark the plateau over which the Italians are advancing, but the opinion of military experts is that the most difficult part of the fighting is over for the present.

Though the police permitted Dunne to escape Saturday afternoon Justice Snitkin saw to it that he was arrested later and Magistrate Francis X. McCause held the speaker in \$500 ball for trial to-night on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mayor Mitchel's letter to Police Commissioner Woods follows:

"Since writing you my latter to prove the saturdate of the most valuable stange are which the United States has performed in bringing Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plateau over which the Italians are advancing, but the opinion of military experts is that the most difficult part of the fighting is over for the present.

Af the same time the official communication from Rome reports the battle on the plateau as of desperate and incontries which have been released for export by reason of excess of imports from America, will be curtailed if not entirely cut off.

This new policy is expected to prove the most valuable stange are which the United States has performed in bringing Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate under the most valuable stange of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most valuable stange of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most valuable stange of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate and the united States has performed in bringing Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most valuable stage of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most valuable stage of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most valuable stage of American goods into Germany to terms. Not only will leak-plate the most

That such leakage to Germany has occurred even since the United States became a belligerent is an established fact. German supplies of cetton, fats, dairy products and other foodstuffs have been largely recruited from this source and it is the belief of those most factling with the distance in the second of t familiar with the situation in Germany to-day that, in time, without these sur-reptitious shipments, she will be able no

strictest rationing of the countries conto re-s have A second list of articles for which licenses will be required for export to

the allied countries and to non-European divorce for a British woman married to a divorce constraint in the Bresish woman because the parties vowed dent's proclamation. Only a few additions are made to the list published in the proclamation of July 2. This list is less comprehensive than the one applicable to European countries, but will furnish a basis for the comprehensive the control of American commerce.

The argument that the sales and the sales and divorce for a British woman married to a divorce or a British woman married to a British wom Gold, bullion and currency were added to the list of commodities requiring li-censes for export to European countries to-day to conserve the huge store of the metal which has accumulated in the

Export Control, Says Wilson.

Accompanying the proclamation was a statement from the President explaining its purposes. It said:
"The purpose and effect of this proclamation is not export prohibition but merely export control. It is not the intention to interfere unnecessarily with our foreign trade; but our own domestic needs must be adequately safeguarded, and there is the added duty of meeting the necessity of all the nations at war with the Imperial German Government.

"After these needs are met it is our wish and intention to minister to the

wish and intention to minister to the needs of the neutral nations so far as our resources permit. This task will be discharged without other than the very proper qualifications that the liberation of our surplus products shall not be made the occasion of benefit to the enemy either directly or indirectly. "The two lists have been prepared in the interests of facility and expediency. The first list, applicable to the enemy and his allies and to the neutral coun-

policy of minimizing the interruption of trade."

Revised List of Exports.

The revised list of goods for which license is required for shipment from the United States to the Allies and to all other countries follows: Coal, coke, fuel and lubricating oils, hand lantern oil, napths, bensine, red oil, kerosene, and gasolene, all bunkers, food grains, flour and meal therefrom, corn flour, harley, rice flour, rice, oatmeal and rolled oats, fodder and feeds, oil cake, oil mal cake, mait and peanuts, all to make the supreme sacrifice in behalf of the nation.

"We must anticipate the time, in the natural fortunes of war, when we will be having daily casualty lists of dead and wounded, and public feeling will be deeply and resentfully aroused against people who obtrude their views in public places. If no reasonable degree of restriction is placed upon such occurrences, we run, in my opinion, great danger of secret service of the Department of Justice.

Plot at Marc Island.

Special Despatch to Tax Scy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the blowing up of the powder magazine in the Mare Island Navy Yard, with its restant tools of life, may be part of a nationwide German plot was hinted at to-day after a conference among Secretative origin, linseed oil, tailow, tailow candies and stearic places. If no reasonable degree of restriction is placed upon such occurrences, we run, in my opinion, great danger of secret service of the Department of Justice.

Piot at Marc Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the blowing up of the powder magazine in the Mare Island Navy Yard, with its resting the first of the matter of the powder magazine in the Mare Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the blowing up of the powder magazine in the Mare Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the colled oats, fodder and feeds, oil cake. mait and feeds, oil cake. mait and feeds, oil cake. The colled oats, fodder and feeds, oil cake. The coll copra, descented oil, are caked and fe

U. S. EXPENSES FOR YEAR FIXED AT \$19,300,000,000; \$7,000,000,000 TO ALLIES

5 Per Cent. Bonds as Low as \$1 Each Planned for Popular Savings

DETAILS of the proposed Government issue of war savings certificates, a form of bond plan employed in England and France, and appealing to the poor man as an investment, follows:

Term-Not less than five years, but with bonds redeemable by the

Government at any time.

Denomination—Undetermined, but \$5 and \$10 issues, possibly as low as \$1, are favored to draw out the savings of the poor man.

Restrictions—Total purchases are limited to \$1,000 to keep the

bonds from large investors.

Sale—To be offered at all post offices and other agencies specified by the Government, but to be readily obtainable. Details of distribution are left largely to Secretary McAdoo.

Absolute prevention of the reexport into Germany by neutrals of shipments PARIS HARBORS U.S. AIR CORPS

Some Wear Uniforms and Cast Hundreds of Young Americans Discredit on Our

Army.

Pagis, Aug. 27.—Fear that the American army may be brought into disrepute and that the nature of American aid to the Allies' cause may be mis-

services of men, and of some women too. have been dispensed with for sufficient they best can serve their country by returning home. The embassy, how ever, is without authority to insist upon

No effort has been made to enforce departure from France of undesirable Americans through the taking up and cancellation of their passports, but it is undeniable that the presence in Paris of a large number of Americans in uni-form, but not members of the army organization, is partly responsible for erroneous ideas entertained by many French people regarding American troops in France.

WAR A REASON FOR DIVORCE.

allowed to get divorces under certain be circumstances if they so desired, writes: "The argument that there should be no divorce for a British woman married to

ion, mated with an enemy and alienated ng their own kind, is not good reason for such dissolution."

5,000,000 Tons Annually. London Times.

(Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved) (Copyright, 1817, all rights reserved.)

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 27.—The Christiania office of the British-America organizations that have been taken over War savings certificates by the army immediately will join the Certificates of indebtedness. Nickel Corporation has received a telegram from the representative of the British Government on the board of di-rectors in Canada to the effect that an mnortant discovery had been made in the Murray mine, the chief mine of the ompany.
It said a layer eighty feet thick of

.000,000 tons annually.

DISTILLERIES WON'T QUIT. Will Make Alcohol After Food Lav

Special Despatch to Tun Ses

PEORIA, III., Aug. 27.—Contrary to general impression the distilleries of the country will not close down on September 8, at which time the provisions of President Wilson had called upon Attorthe food law regulating the manufacture of distilled spirits go into effect.

Peoria and Pekin distillers are preparing to continue with the manufacture power to fix prices and requisition comparing to continue with the manufact of alcohol in limited quantities. Seve of alcohol in limited quantities. Several of the distillers have contracts with the allied Governments to furnish a certain quantity of alcohol for the manufacture of powder.

It is the understanding in Washington that the President views the fixing of coal prices as only one step in a far reaching and vitally necessary plan to \$5,000. In other words, a man having

SALVARSAN SECRET FOUND.

Discovered in Philadelphia After

After about 200,000 tests the drug manufactured in this country by the Dermatological Research Laboratores. connected with the Polyclinic Hospital, clans as equal, if not superior, to the Salvarsan made by Ehrlich in Germany and is now being used extensively. Not a single case, so far as the physicians in charge of the laboratories know,

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CAMP UPTON Wednesday, August 29th. Lve. New, York (Penn. Station) 1:00;

.Anxious for Official Connection.

Special Cable Despotch to Tax Stx. PARIS, Aug. 27.-Announcement from Washington that the War Department would make a special effort to obtain give a comprehensive summary of the more men for the aviation service was manner in which it is proposed to raise

Many of these are engaged in relief or ambulance work conducted by indepen-dent organizations. Since the United States entered the war some of these organizations, including the Red Cross, the American Hospital Service, the American Ambulance, Norton Harjes Ambulance, Norton Harjes Ambulance, better known as the American for the new insurance bill and \$1,000. States entered the war some of these orlance, better known as the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Service, and others, have been taken over by the United States army. There still are some retaining their independent status, notably the American Field Service

In the ranks of these organizations there are many young Americans desirous of becoming army avistors, but who have been unable to obtain release from their present service. Scores of cepted quickly if found physically fit. Hundreds of others equally well quali-fied and desirous of becoming army Comman Doyle Says Woman Mated to Enemy Entitled to Separation.

Special Cable Despatch to The Six from the London Times.

(Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.)

London, Aug. 27.—Sir Conan Doyle, replying to criticisms of his suggestion that Hritish wives of Germans should be allowed to set divorces under certain.

method could be devised for replacing these men there is little doubt that a large number immediately would volunteer for the air service. The exploits of the Lafayette Escadrille have aroused that it will be put over until the next session, Chairman Kitchin said. metal which has accumulated in the United States since the beginning of the war in Europe.

Expect Control, Sava Wilson.

It Will Increase Copper Output ders to the French army before Verdun

> by the army immediately will join the Cerl Aviation Corps. Several men who still To consider themselves under contracts to the private organizations, under which ! they first served, recently have declined commissions because their status is not

PRICE FIXING PLAN President to Insure Fair

Prices for All War Goods.

plan which will apply to practically every important war commodity was forecast to-day when it was learned that modities.

are not sufficient under the laws as in-terpreted by Mr. Gregory, he will, it is ceived from the bonds. If Special Despatch to THE SEX.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The secret of Salvarsan, which its German discoverer sought so closely to guard, has at last been discovered and proved.

After about 200.000 tests. indorsement of the Pomerene bill, designed to confer these very powers.

Under a liberal interpretation of the
Lever food bill and the national defence
act the President is believed by many aiready to have in his hands power to investors.

Or reteas directly or indirectly without The bill stipulates that bonds must the aid of further legislation.

Germany to Reply to Argentian.

Brooklyn (Fistbush Av.) 12:52 P. M .- dev. rines within forty-eight hours.

Chairman Kitchin Estimates Actual War Cost at \$10,000,000,000.

GIVES REVENUE PLANS

All Loans to Entente Will Be Met by Bond Issues.

POPULAR SAVINGS DEVICE

Five Year Certificates of Small Denominations to Be Floated.

Special Despatch to THE STY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee of the House estimated to-day that the total expenses of the United States for the fiscal year 1917-18 for war and all purposes would reach \$19,300 .-000,000. This total, based it is understood on estimates of the Treasury Department, shows a far greater expenditure for the first year of the war than

any previous estimate. understood has arisen here as a result of the existence of a curious class of slackers.

These consist of young men of conscription age, some of whom came here to join one organisation or another, who, having voluntarily terminated their service, still remain in Paris wearing their uniforms, but doing the parish was passed.

These consist of young men of conservice and who are of conservice and wh is included the \$7,000,000,000 proposed

to be loaned to the Allies. It also in-cludes about \$1,300,600,000 for current expenses exclusive of the war, leaving 000,000 for the Shipping Board."

How Expenses Will Be Met. To meet this vast expense all money loaned to the Allies will be met by bond issues, Chairman Kitchin explained, since who have been unable to obtain release from their present service. Scores of them are to be seen daily at the new army headquarters in Avenue Montigne making application for enlistment. Those who have finished the term of relief work for which they signed and others who have secured their release are accepted quickly if found physically fit.

Hundreds of others. such a proportion is to be regarded as the permanent financial policy of the United States Chairman Kitchin did not

be of more use by entering the army while their places would be taken by men, now at home, who are over the conscription are, and many and many deficiencies. while their places would be taken by the Allies to be taken up in the new men. now at home, who are over the conscription age, and many of whom

Makeup of Bond Hill. The \$11,538,945,460 bond bill now pending before the Ways and which declared that the bravery and spirit of sacrifice of the Lafavette fliers have excited the admiration of the chiefs of the French army and of their French [French army and of their French army and Means Committee, and which Secretary McAdon will explain to the committee to-morrow, its many and the spirit of sacrifice of the Lafavette fliers will explain to the committee, and which Secretary McAdon will explain to the committee to-morrow.

Proposed new loan to Entente standing bend issues 531,915,460

\$11,539,945,460 t served, recently have declined tons because their status is not the members will be ready with many questions that they wish to ask Secretary McAdoe in regard to the bill. The principal question will be in regard to the rate of interest to be allowed on the forthcoming issue of bonds. The bill as submitted by the Treasury Department provides for 4 per cent interest. When the committee meets to-morrow ment provides for 4 per cent interest along with the convertible feature and the provision that the honds are subject

Special Despatch to The Six.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Early adoption by the Administration of a price fixing plan which will apply to practically are helpful apply to practically. large holder, while they would be worth a bit more to the small investor. Just how the taxing provision would work out and why it is necessary to make the bonds subject to conversion into future bonds that may be issded at a higher rate of interest are subjects that the

insure fair prices for all war purchases and to give private buyers the benefit of the prices obtained by the Government.

If the President feels that his powers than \$5,000 would pay the private buyers the private buyers the private buyers the private buyers the benefit of the private buyers the private buyers the benefit of the private buyers the benefit of the private buyers the private buyers the benefit of the private buyers the buyers the benefit of the private buyers the buye

mature in not less than five years the exact time to remain at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. The BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 27.—The Argentine may be discounted and retired at new time in advance of maturity. No person time Minister to Germany in a cablegram received at the Foreign Office to-day says he expects to receive Germany's reply to Argentina's demands regarding to have more than \$1,000 worth of the secretary of the secreta attacks on Argentine vessels by subma- bonds in his possession at any This latter provision was made to keep